

tell of chilling alien abductions

Their stories are true

People who say they've been abducted by UFOs are "telling the truth," a Georgetown University psychiatrist declares.

Dr. James Gordon has logged many hours of conversations with UFO abductees and has found that "the vast majority of these people just aren't crazy," he said.

"When we talk, they are coherent and thoughtful, flexible rather than fanatic. Aside from their UFO experiences, they don't have ideas that could be called particularly odd or paranoid."

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chiatrist Benjamin Simon for hypnosis because they had no memory of a two-hour period on that fateful night.

"Amazingly, both independently recounted basically the same narrative of their abduction," said Brad Steiger.

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Recalling one 1991 encounter, she said a needle was inserted into her abdomen near her navel, and she saw an image on a screen that appeared to be a map of her body.

"It was mostly blue, but red dots marked the area of her ovaries," said Dr. Fiore. "She felt a needle being inserted into that area, perhaps to extract an egg. She showed me a mark on her belly where that occurred.

"Sandi does paintings and sculptures, but lately she's unable to produce anything but depictions of aliens and spacecraft, which frustrates her. It's as though she's been mentally programmed by the ETs to turn these things out!"

Jesse Long believes he was implanted with an alien-monitoring device at age 4 after stumbling upon a band of space creatures in the woods near his home in Rogersville,



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Other TV movies in battle of the networks



MURDER mystery stars Blythe Danner.

The miniseries "Intruders" airs during the May 17 to May 23 "sweeps week" — when TV stations determine the rates they charge advertisers. Here are two other blockbusters the networks have in store for that week:

"Cruel Doubt" — Blythe Danner and Ed Asner star in this four-hour suspense drama based on the best-seller by Joe McGinniss. A family is torn apart when a woman discovers her husband's murderer is a member of her own family. (NBC, May 18 and 19)

"Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembeneke Story" — This TV movie starring Timothy Busfield, Lindsay Frost and John Karlen tells the real-life story of a police-woman who's sent to jail for murdering her husband's ex-wife — a charge she denies. (ABC, May 18)



TRUE story stars Lindsay Frost as a killer.

Real-life UFO shockers: Victims

Blockbuster miniseries puts the spotlight on invaders from space

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back on, stepped to the door, and said goodbye. The four aliens bowed and smiled.

Three villagers later reported they'd seen a UFO hovering in the area where Wolsky said he'd been abducted.

And when the villagers investigated the site, they said they found the area littered with bird feathers!

Dr. Edith Fiore, a psychologist who's hypnotically regressed many people claiming to be UFO abductees, said a patient named Sandi had physical marks on her body that supported her story.

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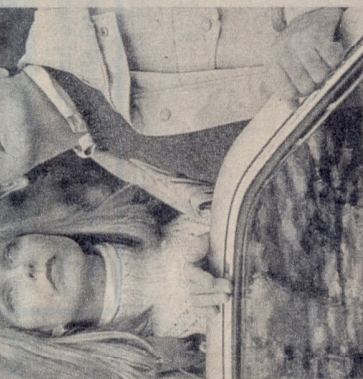
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"The aliens were 4½ to 5½ feet tall. Their uniforms were silver-gray, very shiny. They wore boots and gloves. On the right side of their helmets, they had a small antenna just above where the ear would be.

"Their eyes are the one thing I'll never forget. The pupil was like a vertical slit. When they looked at me, they stared straight into my eyes. They didn't blink."

Three women who said they were abducted together passed a lie detector test indicating they were telling the truth.

Elaine Thomas, Louise Smith and Mona Stafford said they were driving near Stanford, Ky., at 11:30 p.m. on the night of Jan. 6, 1976, when suddenly a huge UFO appeared be-



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"I've seen abductees under hypnosis and talked to them before and after. Right away, you think: 'Aliens and spaceships! These people are going to be wackos.' But I haven't met a wacko yet!

"'Intruders' deals with a subject on which people already have fixed opinions, and we're hoping this show can present another side.

"It's been a fascinating experience for me because of the genuineness of these UFO abductees. Their stories are the same from all over the world. That leads me to believe there is a great deal more than we understand about the phenomenon.

"I must say I'm leaning very strongly to the side that these things exist!"

hind them. The women then lost consciousness. When they came to, they were again driving — but it was 1:30



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Wolsky, 71, said he was driving a horse-drawn cart near Emilcin, Poland, on May 10, 1978, when two aliens brought him aboard a spacecraft, the size of a bus, that was hovering in midair.

The interior of the craft was dark and empty, he said. There were a large number of birds that had been gathered from the forest, and they appeared to be paralyzed.

Four aliens motioned for Wolsky to remove his clothes. Then one of them took out a device that made a clicking sound, as if the device were taking photographs of him.

After the examination, Wolsky put his clothes



ALIEN ship is described by Betty and Barney Hill (above). At left is a sketch of a space being commander drawn by police officer Herbert Schirmer, who claimed he was abducted.

